To Young Ludies. (Translated from the German.)

The success of the enterprise, however, proved that he well knew the capacity of his tiny vessel, and demonstrated that on, to praise the Lord and go to meeting—it so, and you can otherwise lave him, take him, for he is sure to provide for you.

But, if he is one of them who loaf about half, and more than half the time, dressed in fashlonably cut garments, afraid to work for fear of soiling his clothes, always thirsty, and who has the sixth commandment seven times, abolished—of course, let him atand in the cold and give him the mitten; for, with such a lounging, good-for-nothing dandy, such a lounging, good-for-nothing dandy, you would be unhappy as long as you lived.

If all the young ladies would at once join in a society and determine never to marry a lazy, flippant, good-for-nothing, do-nothing are placed a series of thwarts or planks, the effect would be marvelous and create which keep the cylinders apart, and also wonders; for the young men on matrimonial business would soon see the secret and go to work, earnestly honestly, and endeavor to be sober and industrious in order to minutes the raft can be put in readiness get them a wife of their wishes; the whole for service. The raft, it is said, has a army of loungers and street-corner-watchlike frogs in winter. The recipe is bitter a deck surface of 264 square feet. She and severe, but it will cure undoubtedly— is now rigged and equipped as she was at try it and see. the time of making her celebrated voyage

Journal.)

About 10% o'clock the white flag is raised, which is the signal for bathing, when preparations for that rare sport are immediately commenced, and small parties start for the booths on the beach; these booths are mere board houses, about four feet square, just large enough for a well-developed crinoline to get in. They resemble pig-pens more than dressing-rooms for ladies and gentlemen, but they are all alike, and answer the purpose. You will see a

ters. But the woman is before you, devoid of all deformities, and you can form an adequate idea of what you will be called upon to disburse your stamps for, should you enter into a matrimonial alliance with ber. It would be a great consolation to know them. would be a great consolation to know these things in advance. The water is a great leveler of distinction. It treats all of its patrons precisely alike; the rich and the poor, the strong and the weak, are all sway- creasing in malignity hundreds died daily. ed to and fro, knocked down or thrown upon the beach by its resistless waves, as if they were mere blocks of wood. Every one is in the best of humor, and if any unlucky novice in sea bathing should swallow a mouthful of salt water and stop to cough, and the succeeding wave take him amidships, and send him sprawling toward the shore, his mouth will open, to receive a fresh supply, the crowd, as well as the hundreds on the beach will shout with delicate. One each, will shout with delight.

# A Goose Story.

The New Orleans Times is responsible for two with his knife, and was buried there; "Three winters ago, on a stormy and tempestuous evening in autumn, a friend then were attacked, ather than die of loathwith the tame geese as if it had never known a wider circuit than the farm pond and meadow. But at last, when the old season of migration rolled round again, instinct became too strong for the newly acquired became too strong for the newly acquired to moments he confessed his wickedness, and civilization. The goose disappeared, to the distress of the household and the chagrin of its master, who blamed himself for not cuting its wing. Last fall, and again on a stormy night, the family were awakened by a terrible quacking and screeching, as if a the white man would always think of him a terrible quarking and severellags. The million of geose were clamoring for admittance. When they went out an immense flock of fowls seemed hardly ten yards from the ground, and in the centre of the yard stood 30 geose. Quacking a loud farewell, the main flock passed on, leaving the singular guests, headed by the gray goose the farmer recognized as his old protege. He opened the door of the pen. The goose marched into her old quarters, followed by her brood. Next day the gentleman secured their stay by cropping their wings; and apart from a little restlessness at stated search, the first of the gentleman secured with him ever since. The fecuracy of this tale is not to be doubted, but the greatest singularity consists in these geose leaving the main flock in mild career, and being escorted to the chosen million of geese were clamoring for admit-

with these friends, walks with them and corresponds with them. She goes out to balls and picnies with them, and afterward lets herself in with a latch-key, while her papa and manma are abed and asleep, with perfect security. If there he much to be said against the practice, there is also someme went down to the wharf to fish; and I felt in my pocket and found my knife, and it was another; and I said, Bill, you stole my knife; and he said it was no such a thing; and I was another; and I said he down to the was a liar, and I could whip him if I was bigger a him; and he said he frock me to sleen, mother; and I said he was a liar, and I could whip him if I was bigger a him; and he said he frock me to sleen, mother; and I said he was a bigger one: and I said he was a liar, and I could whip him if I was bigger a him; and he said in the was a bigger one and he said I never had the meaning and I said for him to fork over that knife, or I'd fix him for a tombstone at Laurel Hill; and he said my grandmother was no gentler at heater. All frindships between the elooked forward to as post-nuptial joya. Here in England there is a something to take hold of this matter and make the agreement of the toking of Photographs of Mechanical Inventors are especially invited to eall bring their nice samples of butter, cake, bread, whe, meats, embroidery, quilts, &c. It is expected and desired that owners. It is expected and desired that owners are especially invited to eall bring their nice samples of butter, cake, bread, whe, meats, embroidery, quilts, &c. It is expected and desired that owners are especially invited to eall bring their nice samples of butter, cake, bread, whe, meats, embroidery, quilts, &c. It is expected and desired that owners. It is expected and desired that owners and bread examines greente Photographs of Medean, whe, meats, embroidery, quilts, &c. It is expected and desired that owners. It is expected and desired that owners and bread examines greente Photographs of Medean, whe, meats, embroidery, quilts, &c. It is expected and desired that owners. They are considered the most perfect stranger. In the rich of the work, to take hold of this matter and make the bring the interest samples of butter, cake, bread, whe, meats, embroidery, quilts, &c. It is expected and desired that owners and bread whe wh did; then I got up again, and he tried to, but he did, at and I grabbed him and throwed him ble the latter to feel how pleasant it is to be able to forget for a while conventional redown, on the top of me like several bricks; and let you it beat all—and so did he; and my little dog got behind Bill and bit him, and Bill kicked at the dog and the dog ran, and I ran after the dog to fetch him back, and I did nt eatch him till I got clear home, and I'll whip him more yet. Is my eye vary black.

The terms of admission of stock, machinery, ble the iatter to feel how pleasant it is to be able to forget for a while conventional restraints, and to acknowledge how joyous a thing it is to indulge in social intercourse in which the amgle delight of equal mind meeting equal mind in equal talk is just enhanced by the unconscious remembrance to parties interested.

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meeting equal mind in equal talk is just en-hanced by the unconscious remembrance that boys and girls when they meet together may learn to love. There is nothing more sweet in youth than this, nothing more natural, nothing more fitting—nothing, in-deed, more essentially necessary for God's purposes with his creatures. Nevertheless, It was rumored on the streets yesterday morning that Richard Cooper, Esq., stated in Jackson that McGowan and Corlis are innocent of all crime, and that they are being persecuted on account of their politics; but we have it from Mr. Cooper's own lips that the rumor is a base falsehood,—Brandon Republican,

The New York Revolution newspaper asks for females on the police. An observer at a watering place sadly de-clares that beauty never bathes.

The Chinese giant, Chang, eight feet six inches high has arrived in New York. Missouri lady recently hanged hersel cause her husband went to California. The negroes in Arkansas propose to pre-empt public lands and hire the Chinamen. Harve, France.

THE LITTLE RAFT THAT CROSSED THE ATLANTIC OCEAN.-We copy as follows

Young ladies, if you wish to be happy and contented after the marriage ceremonies and honeymoon are over. I would suggest On the 4th day of June, 1867, more On the 4th day of June, 1867, more than two years since, a tiny raft, named Do not choos a lazy man; do not fall in the Nonparell, worked its way out of New love with a moustache, neither with a hat, neither fashionably cut transers, nor blacked doors, or pomaded and artificially curled hair; neither look upon graceful dancing and horse-back riding—no, indeed! for with all the above mentioned qualifications of now a days called, a fast young man, would not be able with the lost culture above with the lost culture above. The people of Southampton, to see a novel craft favorite Patti has married a man of birth, nearing their wharves upon the tide. It now a days called, a fast young man, would not be able, with the best cultivary skill, to cook a meal of victuals with it. But. if a man comes to ask you for your heart and hand, inquire if he is a skillful artizan, or a thrifty industrious farmer who is up early and late, and rather does his own work and times; or, if he understands to manage his fortune, if he has an a or has the ability to the following month, to see a novel craft has married a man of birth, a late equerry to the Emperor of the Emperor of the Success of the control of the Sollowing month, to see a novel craft has married a man of birth, a late equerry to the Emperor of the Success of the strength of the Sollowing month, to see a novel craft has married a man of birth, a late equerry to the Emperor of the Sollowing month, to see a novel craft has married a man of birth, a late equerry to the Emperor of the Success and holds in solution its natural conventions. The success of the enterprise favorite Patti has married a man of birth, a late equerry to the Emperor of the Success and holds in solution its natural conventions. The success of the strength and favorite Patti has married a man of birth, a late equerry to the Emperor of the Success and holds in solution its natural conventions. The success of the strength and nothing again of either him or his raft. The success of the enterprise, however, and holds in solution its natural conventions. The success of the strength and favorite Patti has married a man of birth, a late equerry to the Emperor of the Success and holds in solution its natural conventions. The success of the strength and favorite Patti has married a man of birth, a late equerry to the Emperor of the Success and holds in solution its natural conventions. The success of the strength and favorite Patti has married a man of birth, a late equerry to the Emperor of the Success and holds in solution its natural conventions. The success of the strength and favorite Patti has success and holds in solution its natural conventions. The ould disappear from the earth buoyant capacity of 10,000 pounds, and the Salt Surfof the and Sen.

(Long Branch Letter to the Indianapolis

Journal)

—the same water casks, beds, binnacle and tackling being on board. Capt.

Mickes, who is with the boat at Smith's Island, says that during the voyage across About 101/2 o'clock the white flag is rais- the ocean, the bedding, which was eleva-

coronets at her feet, to say nothing of camelias worth twenty-five guineas each, then escorted her home with torches and flambeaux. A greater triumph, however, has scarcely been achieved by any singer and answer the purpose. You will see a tashionfoly attired lady or gentleman enter one of these narrow dens, and in a few moments emerge minus all the "toggery" that contributes to make up the inviting exterior clad in a flannel jacket and pants, the latter oming only to the antile generally in their an Indian-stole a blanket belong-Small Pox. than the unparalleled reception given to Patti of late in Russia. The sums which fortunate singers realize, is almost incredible. Everybody doubtless remembers Gabrielli's reply to Catherine II, of Rusoming only to the ankle. generally in their bare feet, with an old straw hat tied down in the most ludicrous and uninviting manifered the point of death, and took it at her demanding eight thousand ducats ner, to prevent the wearers from being sun-burned, the reflection of the sun on the wa-ter being quite severe. Bathers wi en dress-ed for the bath, all look alike; but those clad in such meager habiliments for the first time are generally pervents and set terms. In a such as the form of the same of the second of the sun on the wa-ter being quite severe. Bathers wi en dress-ed for the bath, all look alike; but those clad in such meager habiliments for the first time are generally pervents and set terms. time are generally nervous, and act very person on the boat went to one of the much as if they were ashamed of them- chiefs and told him the fatal consequenseen the force of the argument, and paid selves, and glance down at their pants, especially if they are ladies, in a manner that is highly amusing to all veteran salts. They venture in the water cautiously and not venture in the water cautiously and not the demand. There are so few first-rate unlike young ducks, but, finally, after being shame prevented the man from giving it greatest splendor. The anecdotes of her buffeted and tossed about by the surf for a half hour or so, they invariably put on a bold face and march out of the water as if they were "no novices."

In p, and the pestilence broke out and began to spread among the Mandans at first, to which nation the thief belonged. Most to pay his court to her, caught a costly were "no novices."

Which nation the thier belonged. How to pay his court to her, the lace ruffle in the trimming of her dress, lace ruffle in the trimming of her dress, the lace ruffle in the trimming of her dress, and preparing the lace ruffle in the trimming of her dress, the lace ruffle in the trimming of her dress, and preparing the lace ruffle in the trimming of her dress, the lace gle gentleman matrimonially inclined to see that time, killing buffaloes and preparing that time, killing buffaloes and preparing their winter food; and the whites sent an express begging them not to return to express begging them not to return to with Flemish lace. Mrs. Billington at gotten up on the expensive principle, with their village, and telling them what would one time realized an income of £14,000 a a profusion of false hair, hoops, pads, and be the fatal consequences. The Indians year: Rubini's income one year amountall the paraphernalia known to female gent-us and penetration, may prove to be a mere sent back word that their corn was suffered to £90,000. skeleton when she is disentangled and ex- ing to be worked, and that they would tricated from the mysterious and complica-ed concerns which surround her. While upon the other hand, if the lady is inclined to enbonpoint and is laced up daily with a block and tackle in order to make her waist The Press--- Eloquent Tributes to "What is it that drops the same thought into ten thousand minds at the same moment? The newspaper."-De Tocqueville. appear small, or compress her proportions vain; come back they would, and come "There she is—the great engine—she never sleeps. She has her ambassadors in every goods, the fact will reveal itself the moment she is well saturated with the surf She can its most malignant form, their habits and quarter of the world—her couriers upon every road. Her officers march along with armies, take none of her "make-up" into the water improper food making them a ready prey, with her. The ocean is honest. While the and a few hours sometimes terminating and her envoys walk into statesmen's cabinets. They are abiquitous. Yonder journal has an agent at this minute giving bribes at Madrid, bathing-dress will not adhere to the skin, it the loathsome disease by death. The will do so readily to any other substance, like a corset or—I shan't tell what else, for Mandans were enraged because at first it and another inspecting the price of potatoes at Covent Garden. -Pendennis. the reason that I am not au fait in such mat- was confined to them, and they supposed

young chief made his friends dig a grave

for him, and putting on his war robes, he

tottered out to it, singing his death song.

and jumping in, cut his body nearly in

There is a movement in England to abol-sh trowsers. Ladies who wear them op-

The Press of the Present Century. "Before this century shall have run out urnalism will be the whole press-the whole human thought. Since that prodigious multiplication art has given to speech-to be multiplied ten thousand fold yet—mankind will write their book day by day, hour by hour, page by page. Thought will spread abroad in the world with the rapidity of light; instantly conceived, instantly written, instantly understood, at the extremes of the earth, it will spread from pole to pole. Sudden, instant, burning with the fervor of souls which bursts forth, it will be the reign of the human word in pen, to accumulate into the form of a book—the book will arrive too late. The only book pos-'sible from to-day is a newspaper.—Lamartine.

## MISSISSIPPI STATE FAIR. Circular from the Committees.

Its Power.

At a meeting of the Planters', Manufac-turers' and Mechanics' Association of the State of Mississippl, held in this city in Jannary last, it was unanimously resolved to hold a State Fair at the city of Jackson, on residing in Arkansas had his attention attracted by a loud and singular noise in his yard. Going out, he saw a large flock of geese overhead steadily winging their flight southward, and on the ground lay a large gray goose, seemingly in the agonies of death. On examination he found one of the wings broken, and the bird wounded in various places. From the nature of the incident of the incide juries, it was supposed to have been hurt in a squable with its companions. The gentleman brought all his surgical skill to bear on the wounded towl, and with such success that it recovered rapidly. It became the general pet of the whole family, and mixed with the tame greece as lift had never known and have the privilege of attending all ex-hibitions held during the year of subscribing and exhibiting any articles, stock, &c., free

of charge. The sum of \$7,000 has been already subscribed, most of it by citizens of Jackson, and arrangements are being made to commence the erection of suitable buildings at once. It is desired to increase the subscrip-

tion to \$25,000. This is not a local Fair, but has been projected by leading planters and manufac-turers from all parts of the State, and de-signed to be carried out in an enlarged and liberal spirit, and to rival in magnitude and

articles or stock as they may have for exhibition. Especially do we exhort the ladies, who are always foremost in every good work, to take hold of this matter and make

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here with us, that is the restriction and it is seldom that a girl can allow herself the full flow of friendship with a man who is not old enough to be her father, unless he is her lover as well as her triend.—From the Vicar The place where the late Mr. Lincoln was born in La Rue county, three miles south of Hodgenville Keatucky, is now occupied by a farmer who charges loyal pilgrims a quarter of a dollar for showing them the site of the log cabin in which Mr. L. was first a hoy, the cabin itself having been raced. It is rumored in constantinople that the Mr. L. was first a ultan intends banishing all Jesuites from having been rased.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

[From the N. O. Times.]

The life of a prima donna is a curious

one, and in many cases an enviable one.

The stage has always been to woman a

and realized fabulous sums, all of which

went to a fund to establish a school there

for decayed artistes. As a body there is

no one more charitable than musical ar-

tists. When, in 1847, the Misses Pyne,

(then not so well known to fame,) heard

that a society for homeless children must

fall to the ground for want of funds, they

volunteered, unasked, to give a concert

for its benefit, which was eminently suc-

cessful. Clara Novello's triumphs ought

not to be forgotten. At Genoa her audi-

ences threw bouquets containing valuable

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possible stepping stone to the peerage.

Miss Stephens became Countess of Essex;

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HOW TO SECURE THE ONE AND ACQUIRE THE OTHER. Health is the normal condition of man, and Health is the normal condition of man, and Seauly the natural offspring of a healthy body, Beauty the natural offspring of a healthy body, transmitted by the Creator to the man he "made in his own image," or "likeness." Health can only be secured through pure blood, that is strong, vigorous, and holds in solution its natural con-

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esses of the winter's feast will be and to disturb he natural healthy current of the blood; the liver becoming alcthful, pours its excess of bile the circulation. As spring and aummer apreach, the skin is covered with pimples, sores, lack pots, worms, sene, etc., all of which are mised by the presence of bile and other foreign corretions in the blood, humors, or some refuse services such as urine absorbed in the circulation rejected by the kidneys or the exhalations is sweat rejected by the cellular tissue and thrown k in the circulation. These elements are every ment undergoing decomposition—and seek escape through the skin—and are deposited These for a time are a source of annoyboth sexes. Now the only common-sense is to free the blood from the presence of

And when the blood is divested of impure punes, then the skin will become PURE, LEAR, AND BEAUTIFUL. In such cases as its, RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN RESOL-NT will remove all obstructions and poisons have accumulated in the blood from feast excesses of the season by a few doses, and the the SKIN and COMPLEXION PURE diverted of impurities through Endway's Re-drent, the sain must suffer from spots and blem-shes. True, by applying the SARSAPARIL-IAN to the surface as last as the Resolvent expels homers from the blood, the skin will not ly temporary visitors, will free the blood from ton; unities, and give to every lady and gen-man a clear, pure, and healthy skin.

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Vaughan and Mary E. Vaughan, his wife defendants, are non-residents of Mississippi, but reside at Lexington, Missouri, which is their Post Office. It is ordered that said defendants enter their appearance in this cause and plead, answer or demur to company the company of the contract of the contract of the system from its dostructive consequences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not only Scrofula, but also those other affections which arise from the blood, and the rescue of the system from its dostructive consequences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not only Scrofula, but also those other affections which arise from its dostructive consequences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not only Scrofula, but also those other affections which arise from its dostructive consequences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not only Scrofula, but also those other affections which arise from its dostructive consequences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not only Scrofula, but also those other affections which arise from its dostructive consequences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not only Scrofula, but also those other affections which arise from its dostructive consequences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not only Scrofula, but also those other affections which arise from its dostructive consequences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not only Scrofula, but also those other affections which arise from its dostructive consequences. cause and plead, answer or demur to com-plainant's bill, on or before the first day of the next term of this court, to be begun and held at Jackson, Mississippi, on the first Monday of November next, or that said bill will be taken as confessed by them; that a copy of this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in The Clarion, a newspaper published in Jackson, Miss., and that the Clerk of this Court send a certification of this court send a certification of this court send a certification. tified copy of this order by mail addressed to them at Lexington, Missouri.

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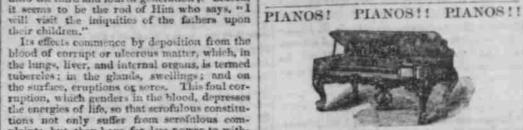
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